

EXTRA

The



The World

11 O'CLOCK
NIGHT EXTRA

"Circulation Books Open to All"

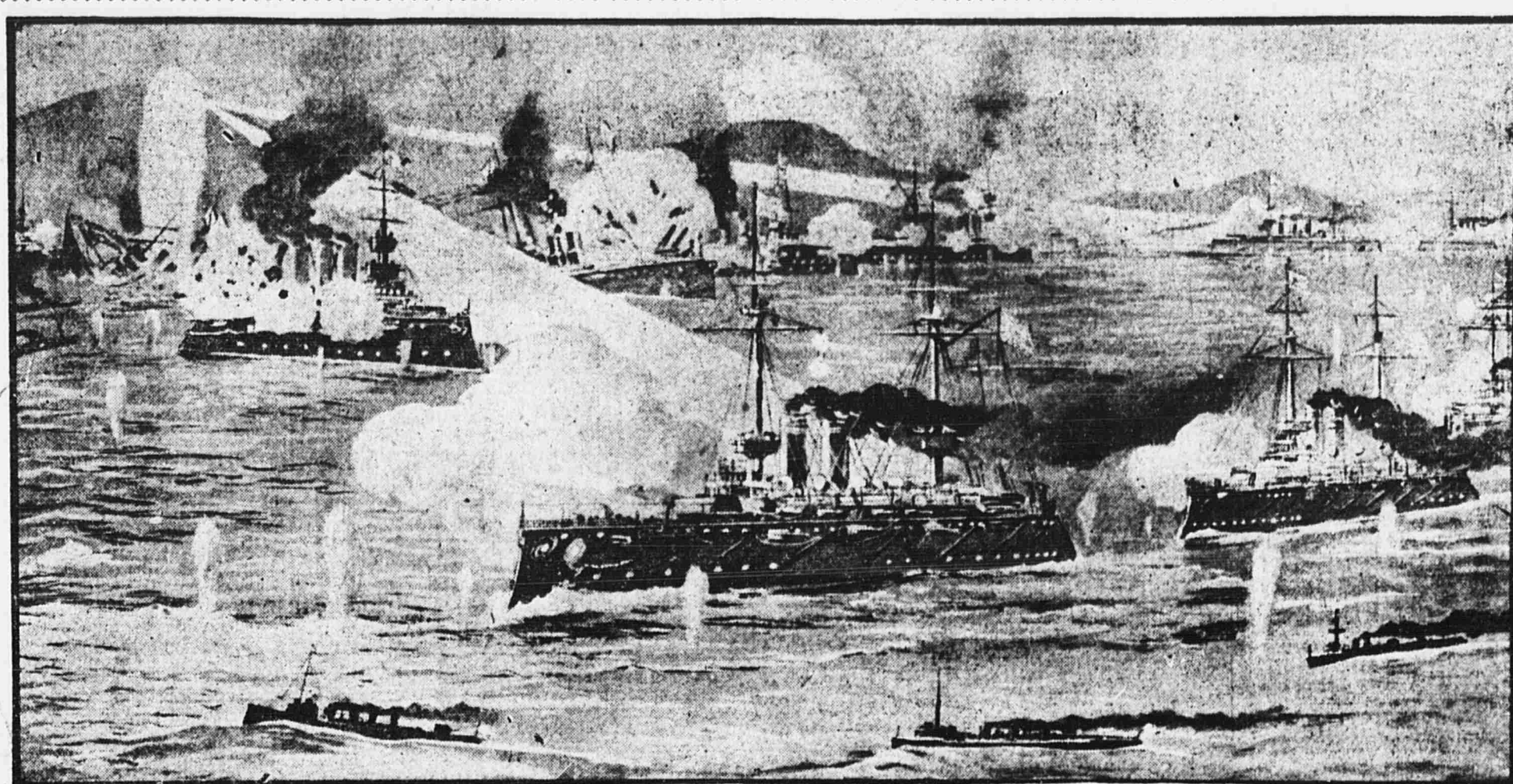
"Circulation Books Open to All"

PRICE ONE CENT.

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GREAT FIRE
RAGING AT
WEST TAMPAHundreds of Tenement
Houses Destroyed
in Cigar-Making
Districts.

12 BLOCKS ARE BURNED.

House of Leopold Howell &
Co. Greatly Damaged,
and Others Are
Burning.TAMPA, Fla., April 4.—A great fire
is raging in West Tampa, the cigar
manufacturing suburb of this city.
Hundreds of tenement houses already
have been destroyed.The big brick cigar factory of A. San-
taella & Co. of Chicago, has been de-
stroyed; the factory of Leopold Howell
& Co. of New York, damaged, and the
factory of A. A. Martinez is burning.A number of others lie in the track
of the flames and probably will be de-
stroyed. The fire already has swept
more than twelve blocks and is eating
against the wind. The damage al-
ready has been many thousands of dol-
lars, but no estimate is yet available.FIRES IN OIL IN JERSEY
CITY AND BROOKLYN.Fire started in the engine room of the
plant of the Standard Oil Company, at
Triborough, Jersey City, late this afternoon,
and threatened to destroy five big tanks
filled with oil.There were 100 men in the building at
the time, five of whom were slightly
burned. Thousands of people lined Jer-
sey City Heights to watch the fire.In the immediate neighborhood are
sheds and other property of the West
Shore and D. L. and W. railroads, and
the Colby Stone Works, a big three-
story frame structure.George Brown, the flag man at one
of the railroad crossings near the oil
works, and a fireman were badly
scorched in trying to keep the flames
from reaching their shed. In going af-
ter them Police Capt. John Kelly had
his head and uniform burned.Capt. Kelly, "Track No. 2," was over-
come by the smoke but was re-
vived in the street and returned to
fight the flames.By hard work the firemen kept the fire
from spreading to other buildings.
About the same time fire was dis-
covered in the works of the Oilseed
Company, at No. 18 Irving street, South
Brooklyn. Two of the thirty work-
men were hurt, and the building, which
is a two-story one, was completely de-
stroyed. Because of the danger to sur-
rounding property three alarms were
sent in.BOY IS STABBED AT
A PUBLIC SCHOOLBecause he had acted as a detective
in securing evidence against schoolboys
who gambled at craps, Anthony Guar-
dio, fourteen years old, was stabbed
twice in the back this afternoon as
he was leaving the public school in
One Hundred and Tenth street near
Second avenue.Principal Casey, of the school, had
been trying several months to stop the
games of craps on the sidewalks near
the school. They had kept many pupils
from their studies and had caused
other boys to be late. Mr. Casey believed
that the game degraded his pupils and
he delegated four or five of his model
pupils to secure evidence. He said that
if he could learn the identity of the
boys he would have them arrested.Anthony Guaradio, one of the youthful
detectives, raided a crap game on the
sidewalk today, captured it cents
in stakes and the dice. All of these he
turned over to Principal Casey.As he was leaving the school this af-
ternoon several of the boys whose game
he had stopped were standing near the
door and one of them ran up behind
him and stabbed him twice in the back.
Then the boys ran away.Anthony Guaradio, who was
attended by Dr. Hornick, who said
the wounds were serious. The boy was
taken to his home at No. 21 East One
Hundred and Fifth street.Swift and Company's sales of
fresh beef in New York for the week
ending April 24 averaged .0061 per
lb.Are you looking for a home?
Consult the Real Estate advertise-
ments in Tuesday's Evening World.SECOND BOMBARDMENT OF PORT ARTHUR,
SKETCHED BY A JAPANESE NAVAL OFFICERNEIGHBOR OF THE PAGES
SAW MAN RUNNING AWAYMrs. Huntington Gives His Description
to Family and the Police and Detec-
tives, Accepting Clue, Are Making an
Active Search for Him.WESTON, Mass., April 4.—The police who are investigating the murder
of Miss Mabel Page at her father's home were furnished with a new clue
to-day by a neighbor of the Pages.Mrs. Charles Huntington, who lives about a mile from the Page house,
to-day informed Harold Page, brother of the dead woman, and also the police,
that she recalled having seen a strange man about 2:30 o'clock Thursday
afternoon coming along South avenue from the direction of the Page prem-
ises, apparently much excited. He was hurrying, Mrs. Huntington says, and
perspiring freely. He turned the corner into Wellesley avenue and dis-
appeared in that direction.The police promptly began work on this clue, Miss Huntington having
furnished them with a description of the man.The description given is that the man was about 5 feet 9 inches in
height, inclined to be stout, wore a dark gray suit and overcoat, the outer
garment being unbuttoned. He had his hat off and was good looking. Mrs.
Huntington said to-day:"I was washing the luncheon dishes, and it was between 12 and 2
o'clock, probably about 1:30, when my sister called to me to come into the
front room. I did so, and she pointed to a man hurrying along the street.
"The man was so well dressed and was in such a hurry that we thought
it very queer. At that time of day we seldom see anybody walk along the
road unless it be a laborer. The man came from the direction of the Page
home along South avenue."The man carried his black derby hat in one hand and wiped his face
with a handkerchief, which he carried in the other. He appeared to be
very warm. It was a cold day, but his overcoat flapped open. He appeared
to be very much excited. He hurried right ahead, and looked neither to the
right nor left. I am sure of the man's description. He had the air of a
wealthy man."If the murder was committed shortly before 1 o'clock the man I saw
might have been going by the house at that time. I never saw the man
before, so far as I know, but I feel sure that I would know him if I saw
him again."Up to this time the police have been working on the theory that the
crime was committed by a woman, once confined in an insane asylum, who
may have been asked to Miss Page's room to wait for her while she dressed.This woman, so it is declared, lives near the Page home. It is sug-
gested that she bore some fancied grievance against the iron-master's
daughter, and that she went to the Page home with the purpose of com-
mitting the murder. With the cunning so often employed by maniacs, she
gained admittance, so the theory runs, and then stabbed Miss Page to death.
The woman was not seen near the Page house, as far as the police have
been able to learn, but her home is so close to the Pages' that she could
easily have made her way there, committed the murder and returned home
without attracting attention.The woman will be questioned closely by the police to-day. An effort
will be made to learn from her where she was at the time the murder is
known to have been committed.

INTRUDER KNEW THE HOME.

The investigation of the police has proved one thing beyond doubt. That
is that Miss Page was murdered by some one who was familiar with the
Page home and with the habits of the members of the household. The de-
tectives are convinced that the murderer knew that Mr. Page, the father, was
away from home; that Harold Page, the brother, was at his office in Boston,
and that Amy Roberts, the maid, was away for the afternoon.The murderer also knew that Miss Page's devotion to her brother would
make her get ready to go to him in haste when the false message of the
accident to Harold was brought to her. This message is believed to have

(Continued on Second Page.)

HORSE HEAVILY BACKED
WINS, BUT IS RULED OUTAnona, Carrying Thousands All Over
Country, Captures the Second Race
at Benning, but Is Disqualified for
Fouling Other Horses.

(Special to The Evening World.)

RACE TRACK, BENNING, April 4.—
The air was sharp and bracing at
the track to-day. The high winds of
the past twenty-four hours had dried
out the track fairly well so that the
going was better than at any time for
a week.FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs.
Starting: whts., jocks. St. H. Fin. Bet-
ting.
Anona, 100, Corbett, 2, 11 1/2 3-5
Lilly Brook, 107, Wilson, 2, 11 1/2 3-5
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accident to Harold was brought to her. This message is believed to have

(Continued on Second Page.)

GIANTS WIN OUT
IN TENTH INNINGMontgomery Team Makes Mo-
Graw's Men Play Their Hard-
est to Beat Them by 9 to 8—
McGinnity Batted Out of Box.

BATTING ORDER.

New York. Montgomery. McGinnity, cf.
Brennan, 3b. McGinnity, cf.
McGinnity, 3b. McGinnity, cf.
McGinnity, 3b. McGinnity, cf.
McGinnity, 3b. McGinnity, cf.
McGinnity, 3b. McGinnity, cf.

(Special to The Evening World.)

OAK PARK BALL GROUND,
MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 4.—The
Giants began their final series of ex-
hibition games with the Southern League
team to-day. It is the farthest South
McGinnity's celebrated have achieved
and they found the grass green and
full-grown on the lawns, the trees
heavily decked with rich new foliage
and flowers blooming all around them.

First Inning.

McGinnity was retired by Dahlen.
Dahlen singled, scoring Durrett, and
made the circuit when Browne let the
ball pass through his legs. Stuckey
was hit by a pitched ball. Dahlen
doubled. Gilbert threw out Whitaker.
Two runs.Brennan walked.
McGinnity sacrificed. Mertes fled out
to Stuckey and Browne scored. Dunn
was hit by a pitched ball. Dahlen
singled, scoring Brennan. Gilbert
fled out to Stuckey. TWO RUNS.

Second Inning.

Kannars singled. Roach struck out.
Molesworth was caught trying to
stretch his hit. Sawatz made a
home run, scoring Manners ahead of
him. McGinnity retired in favor
of Taylor. Durrett walked. Dahlen
singled, scoring Jansing and Taylor.
Brennan threw out Whitaker.

THIRD Inning.

Brennan fanned out. Taylor singled.
Schwartz threw out Browne. Bren-
nan fled out to Molesworth. NO RUNS.

Fourth Inning.

Gilbert pulled down Manners's liner.
Roach struck out. Molesworth singled.
Schwartz fled out to Mertes. NO RUNS.
McGinnity fled to Durrett. Mertes fled
out to Molesworth. Dunn popped to
Schwartz. NO RUNS.

Fifth Inning.

Manners doubled over third bag.
Roach and McGinnity struck out.
Schwartz singled, scoring Manners.
Taylor tossed out Durrett. ONE RUN.
Browne bunted and was thrown out
by Jansing. Brennan and McGinnity
singled. Mertes laced out a home run
to center, scoring Brennan and Mc-
Ginnity ahead of him. Dunn hit safely.
Dahlen fouled out to Jansing. Schwartz
threw out Gilbert. THREE RUNS.

Sixth Inning.

Dahlen and Stuckey struck out.
Dahlen threw out Jansing. NO RUNS.
McGinnity went in the box for Montgom-
ery. Warner hit to right center for
three bags. Taylor hit to right center
for a home run, sending Warner in
ahead of him. Browne beat his bunt
and scored on Jansing's wild throw.
Landing threw out Brennan. McGinnity
fled on a grounder to Dahlen.
Mertes struck out. THREE RUNS.

Seventh Inning.

Whitaker fled out to Dunn. Gilbert
threw out Manners. Carter died at
first. Taylor covering the bag. NO
RUNS.Dunn died on a bunt. Dahlen
threw out Dahlen. Gilbert perished on
a grounder to Whitaker. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

Molesworth died at first. Schwartz
tripped. Gilbert threw out Durrett.
Schwartz scored. Dahlen singled
and reached third, while Dahlen
scored on Mertes's wild throw. Jansing
struck out. TWO RUNS.

(Continued on Second Page.)

JAPS TAKE WIJU
AND CZAR'S ARMY
HAS FALLEN BACKReport from Shanghai Says the Japanese
Scouts Entered the Town To-Day,
While a Despatch from St. Petersburg
Says Cossacks Have Occupied Ulsan.JAPS SEND THREE ARMIES, WITH A
TOTAL OF 300,000 MEN, TO THE FRONTReports from the Far East Show that the
Mikado Has 260,000 Men in the Field,
with 60,000 Under Arms in Garrison
Waiting for the Call.LONDON, April 4.—A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from
Shanghai says:"Japanese scouts entered Wiju, Corea, at 11 o'clock this morning. The
Russians apparently retreated beyond the Yalu River."ST. PETERSBURG, April 4.—It is reported that five hundred Cossacks
commanded by Gen. Artamonoff, have occupied Ulsan, Corea, forestalling
the Japanese, who were marching on Ulsan from Chongju.

JAPS SEND THREE BIG ARMIES.

CHEFOO, April 4.—According to reports that have drifted through the
veil of secrecy surrounding the movements of both the Japanese and Rus-
sian troops, it is estimated that more than 500,000 men will be engaged in
the campaign in Manchuria when the fighting begins. It is expected that
Japan will be able to support an army of 300,000 men in the field and that
Russia will have an equal number.But at least one-third of the Russian force will be required to guard
the railroad and the garrisons. Leaving 200,000 men to operate against the
Japanese. Japan already has 260,000 men in action. It is said, with 60,000
more under arms in garrison in Japan awaiting orders. This great army,
in the opinion of experts on the ground, will be divided into three equal
forces to be sent against the Russians from three separated points.

THREE BIG JAPANESE ARMIES.

One body is already in northern Corea. The theory of strategy is that
the second army will be landed west of the Yalu River and the third army
east of Newchwang. The landing of the latter two armies will be easily
accomplished, for the light cruiser squadrons can protect both movements.The Japanese are confident that the Russians will be unable to trans-
port supplies sufficient to maintain in Manchuria a force larger than 300-
000 men. The heavy detachments necessary to guard the railroad and sup-

(Continued on Second Page.)

first, Taylor covering the bag. NO
RUNS.
Dunn died on a bunt. Dahlen
threw out Dahlen. Gilbert perished on
a grounder to Whitaker. NO RUNS.

Eighth Inning.

Molesworth died at first. Schwartz
tripped. Gilbert threw out Durrett.
Schwartz scored. Dahlen singled
and reached third, while Dahlen
scored on Mertes's wild throw. Jansing
struck out. TWO RUNS.

Ninth Inning.

Whitaker died at first. Manners fled
out to Stuckey. Carter died at first. No
runs.
McGinnity fled out to Stuckey. Dunn died at
first. NO RUNS.

Tenth Inning.

Molesworth walked, but was caught
out first. Schwartz fanned. Durrett
singled and made third on a passed ball.
Dahlen threw out Dahlen. NO RUNS.
Dahlen tripled. Gilbert singled, scor-
ing Dahlen. ONE RUN.

Score by Innings.

Montgomery 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
Giants 2 0 0 0 3 3 0 0 0 1 9PHILLIES DEFEAT THE
ATHLETICS BY 1 TO 0.PHILA. (N. L.).....010000000-1
ATHLETICS (A. L.).....000000000-0

BATTING ORDER.

Athletics. Phillies.
Hartel, cf. Thomas, cf.
Pickering, cf. Gleason, 2b.
Davis, 1b. Wolverton, 3b.
L. Cross, ss. Titus, rf.
Seybold, rf. Barry, 1b.
Murphy, 2b. Hulsbush, ss.
M. Cross, ss. Fleming, lf.
Schreck, c. Ruth, cf.
Waddell, p. Dugan, p.
Empire Mr. Smith. Attendance 6,000.

(Special to The Evening World.)

COLUMBIA BALL PARK, PHILA.
PHILADELPHIA, April 4.—The Athletics and
Phillies met to-day in the first game
of the inter-league series and not-
withstanding the rather chilly atmos-
phere that prevailed at the home of the
erstwhile champions a fairly good
crowd turned out to witness the in-
itial performance.Try Pilo's Cure for Asthma. It
often relieves at once. All druggists, etc.MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4.—With
ideal weather and a fast track the six-
teenth renewal of the Tennessee Derby
was run at Montgomery Park to-day.
Four colts were named to start in the
event, two belonging to Capt. E. S.
Brown and two owned by Edward Cor-
rigan.The results follow:
First Race—Landoll (2 to 1) 1. Span-
cerian (4 to 5) 2. Rachael Ward 3.
Second Race—One Way (8 to 1) 1. Tom
Shelly (8 to 5) 2. Vidalia 3.
Third Race—Fossil (6 to 5) 1. Corri-
gan (5 to 2) 2. Dan McKenna 3.
Fourth Race (Tennessee Derby)—Pro-
ceeds (1 to 5) 1. Conjuror (2) 2. Sana-
tral 3.
Fifth Race—Dundall (20 to 1) 1. Wood-
cliff (4 to 5) 2. Aramhay 3.
Sixth Race—Skillful (9 to 2) 1. Chief
Deputy (2 to 1) 2. Red Man 3.
Seventh Race—Midshipman (7 to 2) 1.
Falkland (8 to 5) 2. Missile 3.